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JUDGE T. W. CONELY OF OKEECHOBEE CHOSEN HEAD OF STATE DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The election of Judge T. W. Conely of Okeechobee as chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee is simultaneous with recollection that he was attorney for the incorporators of the Bank of Palatka 20 years ago, a reminder of the length of his residence in the Lake Okeechobee region and his close connection with its affairs. His selection to this important post gives pleasure to his friends and admirers in this section, as it gives satisfaction to all everywhere who know him, and his acquaintance is wide.

Not egotistically ambitious for personal advancement, he is laudably ambitious for the promotion of the good of his country and his party. Originating in North Florida, his home and interests for more than 20 years have been in South Florida, and the breadth of his views and sympathies embrace the East and West Coasts. It is possible that from a sectional point of view a man better fitted for the post of Chairman would have been found, but we doubt it—we don't know who he could be.

Judge Conely, as an attorney, has had clients of various sorts; he has represented corporations and individuals, advised them as to their rights, and also as to their duties and responsibilities—his clients have been corporations and humble, obscure individuals, and he knows the strengths and weaknesses, the powers and limitations, the virtues and vices of the complex human animal. As a judge he has learned and ex-

ercised the virtues of sympathy, patience and understanding; as a jurist he knows the necessity, on occasions, for discipline. We do not congratulate Judge Conely—we congratulate the State Democratic Executive Committee and the State.

CANAL POINT WAS ONLY GLADES PRECINCT TO GO FOR BOLLINGER IN REPRESENTATIVE RACE

The Palm Beach Sun, a strong supporter of John E. Bollinger against Egbert Beall for state representative in group one, has some interesting comment about the vote given Beall in the Glades after the East Coast had spoken in no uncertain terms that its choice was Bollinger in the first primary. The editor of the Sun thinks that some future date might find this section without a representative because the majority didn't follow the lead of the East Coast and go for Bollinger.

Here in Canal Point—the only Glades precinct to go for Bollinger—the vote was 51 for Mr. Bollinger and 50 for Mr. Beall. A majority of one vote—but a majority.

The Sun's comment follows: "Look Out Glades—You have always kept one of the county representatives in your territory—although you have a small minority population compared with the county total. You have retained your representative by virtue of the fine consideration shown the Glades by the voters of the coastal section.

"However, coastal section voters may turn over seriously for consideration the fact, that when their own Glades representative was left without opposition and after a majority of the voters on the coast had expressed their choice of Bollinger over Beall by several hundred votes on May 5, nevertheless in the runoff primary this week, the Glades undertook to overcome Bollinger's coastal section lead by handing over Glades precincts to his opponent."

This newspaper thinks the Sun has a valid argument. Certainly in the past the coastal section has been quite considerate of the Glades in the matter of electing a representative in group two.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay

With a lot of folks gleaning all over the landscape predicting the awful and dire consequences that are bound to result from the restrictions on gas, tires and travel, it is refreshing to find one guy who still believes in Santa Claus and contends that despite the inconveniences and disadvantages, there are worthwhile benefits to offset them.

Walter Hays, director of the Safety committee of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce and president of the American Fire and Casualty company, points out that the number of fatal accidents has been sharply reduced and a lot of folks right here in Florida are alive and kicking today who, according to the law of averages, would have been in hospitals or their graves if motor travel had not been curtailed.

While he admits that business in certain classifications will suffer, he sees a bright and promising future for the small town where the new way of life. Fast motor cars and good roads enabled folks to journey to the larger communities in search of merchandise and entertainment and thousands of dollars, which rightfully should have gone to the support of their own community, were spent instead with those of other towns.

Now the local tradesmen are coming into their own. Folks who for years have looked down their nose at their home town merchant, criticizing his stock and complaining that his service was forced to patronize him and are finding out that local enterprise is both important and necessary.

Another good thing is the fact that, confined to their back yard, folks are getting acquainted with their neighbors for the first time and learning that their folks have a right nice set of people when you really take time out to learn to know them.

With joy riding out of the picture, folks are looking around their own neighborhood for the first time in search of new interests. They are being thrown together as never before and are learning to like it. Local theatres are getting a break, people have more time for church and for the support of local organizations. A new sort of neighborliness is springing up and it all tends to benefit the community.

All of us are learning how to walk again and the exercise is doing us a lot of good. If all the pounds lost by over-weight people during the past few weeks could be placed in the hands of some enterprising statistician, to be laid end to end—it would go a long way.

With home enterprise doing more business, more money is circulating, merchants are employing more help to meet the increased business, opportunities for new business are everywhere. Towns are beginning to find that it really isn't necessary to shiver and freeze to find a good doctor or lawyer or optometrist and when they patronize their neighbor they are helping to build a more prosperous community.

Confined to their own city limits, a lot of folks are learning to THINK about their own town and its problems for the first time. One community has taken advantage of the present situation by reviving the old time "Town Meeting" and once each week citizens are invited to assemble and in an open forum discuss problems of mutual interest.

Citizens who for years have remained aloof and indifferent to what was going on at the city hall or in the court house, are learning that it pays, now and then, to look into their own town.

"Where does the money go?" "How much is being spent on waste and non-essentials?" or "What can be done to make our town a better place in which to live?"

Now and then an outstanding speaker is brought in to tell who has been done in other communities and following such talks everyone is invited to join in an old-fashioned round table discussion of the problem. It is a mighty healthy practice and serves well to build better citizenship as more and more folks come to understand and accept their duties and responsibilities and face their collective obligation.

While the restricted use of the automobile may prove irksome at times, we will probably find before it is over that it was a good thing and we will come out of it stronger and better than we were before. We don't have to worry now about keeping up with the Joneses; the money we wasted on unnecessary travel and car upkeep can go to buy more bonds and stamps, our health will be improved, as we learn to travel at a slower pace, the local community will regain its rightful place in

the man while fellowship and local interest will make us better citizens and neighbors.

Cinematic Chatter

By MALCOLM MILLAR

I'm not trying to fill all my picture I may pass judgement on I write them up after I have made an exhaustive study of press books and criticisms from leading news papers. A picture I may judge as good may not be the type of story you like, the cast may not be to your liking and sometimes stars may miss-cast, so, if my judgement is wrong I will be sorry and boy I do better and time, and money. Let's consider this Sunday and Monday show at the Prince. The stars are "Larceny, Inc." and the story is "Edward G. Robinson (you haven't liked every picture he's made) Jane Wyman, (to my notion a grand little actress) a trim figure, looks, personality and a pleasing voice. Crawford, (who has done a pretty nice job in every pic he has worked in).

Eddie is really "Larceny, Inc." and he is slicker than there ever was one. Why, if you don't see his mouth shut, he'll steal the gold right out of your teeth—he will take anything, including your girl friend—he doesn't need the key to the city, he can pick every lock in town—he is a phony whose tie is even crooked, and they say, he even picks his own pockets. It is a picture with a punch in every foot and a thrill in every inch. Now, you must make up your mind.

On Tuesday, for a one day stand, comes Henry Fonda, he has never made a bad pic and Olivia De Havilland, whom you'll never forget for "Strawberry Blonde". Cute wasn't she? and Joan Leslie. The gang is doing it. The "Male Animal" Henry was a college professor, but with the gals he was in a class by himself. Well, as the critic puts it, run for your wives men, here comes the "Male Animal." You'll laugh and roar, then you'll laugh some more. He is the absent-minded professor cause there's nothing on his mind—but gals.

Ever read about the gal called Frisco Lil?—who resided out on the Barbary Coast—that being out Frisco way. Well, she was some gal, this Frisco Lil, and in her

neck of the woods, in the shoulder of the Coast was the meeting spot for saint and sinner—cut-throats and gals with crimson gowns—bursting into flaming fury. Frisco Lil with Irene Hervey, Kent Taylor and an all star cast is the story of the upper crust vs. the underworld and it really makes a wallop.

Teamed with Lil on the double track bill is the Weaver brothers and Elinor, famous Barkers hit-baller, who were so successful in Evansville a number of years back. They have a story right from their own mountings, "Shepherd of the Ozarks."

"The Kennel Murder Case," is a re-issue of one of the best mystery pics of a few years back, starring William Powell and Mary Astor. It's a page right out of the old Philo Vance series, and the action is fast paced and continuous during the screening. We know Bill Powell is the type of actor that has never grown "hammy" or "corny" and Mary Astor has a lovely personality and great acting ability.

As if the murder fetches, add enough they have on the same bill "A Tragedy at Midnight," with John Howard, Margaret Lindsay, Keye Luke, Roscoe Karns and other favorites.

Hang to your seats Saturday. Here comes Charles Starrett, and Russell Hovsey in "Babes of the Bushlands." It's six guns and fighting fists, roaring howls and western thrills, to please all types of Western lovers. Mustn't forget the comics and the serial on the same bill. They are always good. Frisco Lil, if you buying war bonds and stamps? If not, why not do it now? Well, that's all the movie dish for this week. See you at the movies.

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Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
 Preaching—10:45 A. M.
 N. Y. P. S.—7:30 P. M.
 Evening evangelistic service—8:15 P. M.

Cottage Prayer Meeting Tues.—8:15 P. M.
 Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday—8:15 P. M.

Home Peoples Prayer Meeting Friday—8:15 P. M.
 J. P. Jernigan, Pastor.

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Are You Ready?

Starting May 20th, lasting until Sept. 1st., a Bass Fishing Contest put on and sponsored by the Sportsmen of Belle Glade and vicinity to determine the best Fisherman in our Section.

Any sportsman residing from Canal Point west to the county line may enter this contest.

All Bass caught in the contest are to be caught out of Lake Okechobee.

Each sportsman desiring to enter the contest will be required to register at the Hardware Store and he will have to pay in advance \$9.00 per month for three months, the duration of the contest.

Any sportsman failing to put up the full \$9.00 or \$18.00 per month for the entire contest will only be allowed to participate for that month that he has paid and will not be allowed to participate in the Grand Prizes. In other words he will only be eligible for the \$10.00 cash prize for the month that he has paid. Those who have paid the full \$9.00 or \$18.00 per month for

three months will be eligible for the three monthly \$10.00 cash prizes as well as participating in the Grand Cash Prizes.

The Grand Cash Prizes will be figured on a 50 percent, 30 percent and 20 percent of the accumulated money in the Kitty and only one Grand Cash Prize will be allowed to a contestant, these prizes will be 50 percent of the Kitty for first prize, 30 percent of the Kitty for second largest Bass caught; and 20 percent of the Kitty for the third largest Bass caught during the three months.

The few days remaining in May will be carried into June and the 1st monthly prize will be awarded July 1st, second month August 1st and final will be awarded Sept. 1st.

All Bass are to be weighed in at The Hardware Store and in the event that the Hardware Store is closed arrangements will be made to weigh in Fish at Darden's Drug Store.

All Bass are to be caught with Rod, Reel and Artificial bait.

COMMITTEE—S. B. Gurkin, L. C. Betzner and John Kirk.

REGISTER AT

BETZNER'S
 "THE HARDWARE STORE"

on account of the serious illness of his mother. They report that she is much improved.

VISIT IN TAMPA

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips are spending a three week vacation in Tampa and Jacksonville with friends and relatives.

HOME FROM VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Chastain are home after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Arnold in Winter Garden. They also attended the graduation exercises at Stetson

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